

# Norwich Bulletin

and Courier.

114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Friday, Feb. 4, 1910.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. It is delivered to over 200 houses in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has thirteen towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
January 29, 1910	7,717

### MAKING USEFUL CITIZENS.

Japan cultivates the military spirit and devotion to the emperor, and the greatest accomplishment is to be brave and enduring as well as an accomplished soldier, and the greatest honor the privilege of sacrificing one's life for the good of the country. In the military drill to make the citizens a real bulwark of defense; and of late this country has been following in the footsteps of Japan by organizing military companies not only in the public schools but some of the Sunday schools, and by encouraging marksmanship.

This kind of training may be in keeping with the spirit of the age in which we live, and The Bulletin is not inclined to protest against it. Skill and efficiency are merits wherever found; but there might be considerable more attention given in a republic like ours to teaching the principles of local government and the method by which towns and cities are ruled. Good citizenship should be everywhere taught, and it must be conceded that American citizenship ought to represent the best citizenship on the green earth of ours. It may be well to teach the youth how to fight, but it is better to tell them how to live aright and how to govern affairs in a people's government.

### SENATOR BULKELEY IS RIGHT.

Senator Bulkeley has expressed himself well upon the matter of placing the statue of Robert E. Lee as a Confederate general in the Hall of Fame at Washington, and it is apparent that he is in warm sympathy with the protest of the Grand Army posts in all parts of the country.

He wrote to a committee of Merriam post of Meriden, Conn., that "I should question very much the propriety of Connecticut selecting as one of its prominent citizens, even of revolutionary fame, one like Benedict Arnold, for a position in this Hall of Fame, and I feel certain that the old state would never for a moment think of doing such a thing; but we are not responsible for what other states might feel like doing, and under the law I am not certain that Congress at present has much to say about it, although I know there is a very high sentiment in Congress in accord with the sentiments of Merriam post."

### WHAT DISCLOSES MEN.

It is action not posing that discloses the character of true men. A ward politician of Kansas City has suddenly proved to be something more. On the death of his friend and partner he was left \$50,000 and he decided to accept it, because he believed that the four orphaned children of the man he esteemed needed it more than he did. Common as a ward politician, Mike Ross was unknown in his manliness. The act was privately done, and but for the necessary publicity the world would never have known that there was a man who could decline a fortune fully in his grasp without quivering simply because he believed it was right. The Kansas City Journal says concerning this incident:

"Mike Ross is more than a ward politician. One does not have to increase his politics to commend the nobility of his friendship—a nobility which makes him an inspiring exemplar to a great many people who would not so willingly surrender all claim to \$50,000 when the law stipulated that claim in spirit and in letter. Nor is it necessary to enter upon any fulsome panegyric of the qualities displayed by Mike Ross. A recognition of the man's fine fidelity to the highest ideal of what he meant when he said of John Mahoney—'He was my friend.' Happy in life and honored in death in any man who could inspire such friendship."

The Harvard professor, who says that the women will soon be as strong and husky as the men, indicates that they will soon be able to care for the furnace and shovel off the snow.

It is claimed now that the country has one congressman who has paid \$25,000 in fines for violating the oleomargarine law. Is he working to get his money back?

The press of the colored people does not like Jack Johnson's style as a brute, and points out that it is possible to be a champion pugilist and a gentleman.

### THE COLD-STORAGE EGG.

The revelation that there are 35,000,000 eggs stored in a Jersey cold-storage plant, or two eggs for every family living under the flag of the United States, is a strong indication that there may be ten times that number in cold storage in the country, and as many more lined or glassed. With a billion eggs held in a state of preservation, it is not surprising that the American is doing his duty, but the American speculator has the market under perfect control. The Black Handers of trade some grip upon food and are forcing prices up to the detriment of all the people. With so many eggs ready to drift into the market as "strictly fresh laid," it is no wonder that there is a lack of confidence and confusion among the people. The egg in the nest appears to be the only old reliable.

### DOING BUSINESS RIGHT.

It is refreshing to see other live towns in the state equalize the taxes at one fell swoop. New Britain has enlarged her grand list by about \$10,000,000 over what it was a year ago, and consequently she can raise the same amount of money needed then, or more if needed, by a smaller tax rate. She has been using an 18 3/4 mill rate, but the present tax-list, which has been put up to nearly \$37,000,000 will require a rate of five mills less, or 13 3/4.

This is the Gospel. The Bulletin was preaching editorially twenty years ago for the same purpose—the reduction of some actions of the city has been a grand list a third or a half million at a time, and keeping up the same old tax rate was not conceived of; but the citizens who will permit the kind of tax juggling Norwich has had deserve just what they are getting. There is no way to equalize taxes justly, but to have the tax apply to all alike. On its face the tax here applies to all alike, but the property in some sections of the city has been raised twice in valuation to a raise of one elsewhere, and the list was never more unequal than today. To make citizens of one section pay high taxes for years while other sections are paying low taxes is not right in principle and should be condemned. A square deal is called for in this business as well as in all others.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The generous hand tells more for permanent peace than the grim-visaged dogs of war.

The color that rubs off a girl's cheek never looks well upon a man's nose. It is a suspicious hue.

Happy thought for today: The man who lacks nerve is often complimented on his ability to keep calm.

The price of sawdust remains firm, and the indications are that it will be in great demand in the near future. The Columbia college professor who is said to sing in eleven languages should be regarded as a desirable neighbor.

The price of Bibles has advanced, but that will not be considered a grievance in any but the most devoted families.

When the cocoon gown gets into vogue some of the thinner girls may look like a sore thumb with a rag around it.

Wet whistles are a bad thing for any town, but the authorities are never appealed to for the purpose of making them fewer.

New England is not yearning for the savings banks, because people's savings banks mean better things for the depositors.

It is thought that Jack Spratt must be leading some of these meat boys, coppers. He would eat no fat and his wife would eat no lean.

It is believed that the fascination of the ticker was the cause of the theft of a third of a million from the Southbridge Savings bank.

The Pullman Car company is said to have on hand a surplus of seven millions, and it is expected that another million is soon to be cut.

The crop of ice in New England is its one encouragement; but it will use twice as much next season as last, and the ice men will be happier.

There are said to be counterfeits \$50 notes drifting around Vermont, and there is so little use for them in Connecticut that we are not in peril.

It is announced that a German balloonist will attempt to make the trip across the Atlantic next May in a dirigible balloon. He must be a brave man.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

#### The Present Political Methods.

Mr. Editor: The writer has been much interested in the past few weeks in noting the valuable space given by a few eloquent editors in their special columns, slyly working along, like a cat through a back alley, in an attempt to revive the same "Jay" course practiced in the Brandegee campaign, to wit, to create false impressions and attempt to belittle Senator Bulkeley in the eyes of his admirers and personal friends. If these gentlemen, who are evidently interested in other directions and trying to pull the dear people's sympathies out of a pigeon-hole, would only be fair and square in their political activity, it would redound to their credit and the credit of the party that they are hitched to. Their new form of guileful trimmings should be eliminated to a back alley and flushed out with the sewage. The writer has studied the political horizon from way back when the milky way was a puddle of warm milk and politics hit everybody fairly and squarely. When there was no "shooting stars" no attempt to run ahead of schedule, but a trot and pace, a clean track, all knowing what was right and how to keep right.

One need to only overhaul the sample files of Augustus Brandegee, ex-Mayor of Tinker, George Williams, etc., of New London, Governor Buckingham, the Osmonds, William Converse and many others, who all have been heavy, but clean, political work, no personal flings, no mud spots soiled the garments of the opposition, but all were gauged at their true value. Friends honestly differed, still maintaining their friendship and personal regard. The changes have been gradual, but they have been great. Under the present order of things, the records of the past by many are forgotten, and the environment gives future prophecy and should be heeded—but is not.

J. W. MILLER.

Jawett City, Ct., Feb. 3, 1910.

Fairbanks as a Missionary. Mr. Fairbanks has visited the Sultan of Turkey. The call must have helped prevent the monarch from getting overheated with the pressure of his career.—Boston Herald.

### THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

#### KINDLY ADVICE

Having critically studied the dim and well-dressed young man who had been turned out to him that morning by the general manager with instructions to "show him the ropes," the shipping clerk started in to teach him the business.

"Ever worked anywhere before?" he asked. "No," admitted the beginner. "I've just left college." "I thought so," said the shipping clerk with just a suspicion of a smile. "You don't look like the workin' kind—your hands are too soft. But we'll soon fix that for you," he added with a bright smile.

"I expect so," said the diffident youth. "That's one of the things I'm figuring on." The shipping clerk made a few entries in his freight receipt book before returning to his new task as an instructor. "College, eh?" he said with an interested inflection. "Well, I suppose college is all right in its way, but I ain't never seen where it did a fellow any good in business. They learn you too much Greek and Latin there when you ought to be studyin' what your work is goin' to be."

"I often thought the curriculum is not strictly utilitarian," admitted the business recruit, modestly. The shipping clerk opened his mouth, closed it again, and got his pen into the mudlage bottle in his excitement. "One of the first things any young fellow wants to learn around here," he said when he grew calmer, "is about the different bosses and who's who and what. 'Some of 'em you can't jolly and some of 'em are on the job all the time, so you can't get by with anything. You know how that is, eh?"

"I understand what you mean," said the newcomer with interest, "and I'll be very glad to learn all I can about them."

"Well, there's that old geezer that brought you out here this morning," said the shipping clerk, confidentially. "He's a brother of the old man, and that's why he's general manager. I think he's a big hunk of cheese around it comes to runnin' this business, but

destiny of man. In view of these facts it is not surprising that experienced fire-fighters sometimes get out of patience and become indignant at the expert, and even irresponsible comments which are wanted to them from middlemen onlookers. It is no easy matter, at best, to fight an obstinate fire. It is reasonable to assume that men who have been trained to that work can do it better than can those who lack that training. A move which may seem imprudent to the inexperienced may be in reality the strategic move on which control and extinction of the fire depend. An ob-

he's there with the drag upstairs and you'd better know it." "Pretty strong, is he?" declared the shipping clerk. "One of them family arrangements, you know. This place is full of family connections of the old man. I don't know where he digs 'em all up, but he can find more brothers-in-law and cousins and one thing and another to slip into all the good jobs than you could crowd into the Coliseum. That old guy we was talkin' about is a brother, you remember, and there's a 'brother-in-law holdin' down the job of sales manager—I don't know if he ever sold a bar of soap in his life before he came in here, but he don't look good to me. More of that family stuff, you know. Keep an eye out for him, kid. He butts into things out here once in a while."

"I'll watch out for him," said the diffident youth. "I suppose we must jump when he says the word." "High and hard, son," said the shipping clerk, earnestly. "High and hard. It jolles these old gold bricks to see the boys do the real work pretendin' to listen to what they say, as if they were the wise works. I always string 'em along as if I thought they were what they were talkin' about. If you get into the stockroom upstairs you'll probably bump against Jaggars, the city buyer. He's another relation. I guess his wife is a cousin of the old man's wife, or something like that."

"He married into the business," suggested the beginner. "Nothin' else," assented the instructor, "and that's the way to hear the quitters, so you want to be careful what you say and do when he's around. No stallin' goes with him—he's a ferret. Jaggars is the old man himself ain't no bad—the trouble is he's always hidin' away to New York or some other place and don't know half that's goin' on here. He leaves it all to this pack of relatives, and believe me, they're rotbin' him blind. Did you ever see the old man?" he asked as an afterthought. "Oh, yes; I've seen him," admitted the recruit. "He's my father?"—Chicago News.

## OVERCOATS

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### JUST THINK!

OF BUYING THE FAMOUS STEIN-BLOCH OVERCOATS AT LESS THAN COST.

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NEED A COAT NOW, BUT PRESENT PRICES WARRANT YOUR BUYING AND PUTTING AWAY FOR NEXT WINTER, AS THE SAVING IS WORTHY OF THE INVESTMENT.

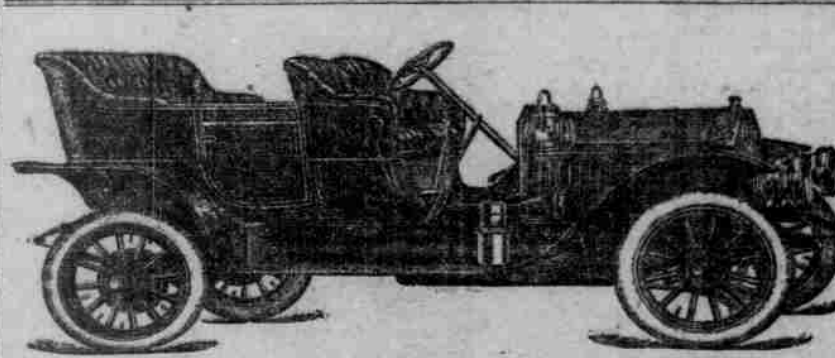
\$12.00 Overcoats	\$ 8.00	\$22.50 Overcoats	\$15.00
\$15.00 Overcoats	\$10.00	\$25.00 Overcoats	\$17.00
\$18.00 Overcoats	\$12.00		
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BODY—Wood, touring type.  
SEATS—Five persons.  
WHEEL BASE—112 inches.  
GAUGE—36 inches.  
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BRAKES—Internal expanding hub and external contracting on driving shaft.  
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FRAME—Pressed steel.

STEERING GEAR—Irreversible type.  
HORSE POWER—30.  
CYLINDERS—4 vertical. 4 1/2x5. Valve in the head construction.  
MOTOR SUSPENSION—Sub-frame.  
COOLING—Water. Gear pump.  
IGNITION—Jump spark.  
CURRENT SUPPLY—Magneto and reserve set of dry cells.

CARBURETOR—Schebler.  
LUBRICATION—Splash. Constant level of oil in crank case maintained by gear pump. Fountain sight feed on dash.  
MOTOR CONTROL—Spark and throttle levers on top of steering wheel.  
CLUTCH—Cone, our special design.  
TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, selective type; three speeds forward, one reverse.  
CONTROL—Foot pedals for service brake and clutch, side lever for change gear, side lever for emergency brake.  
DRIVE—Shaft.  
PRICE—\$1,750 f. o. b. factory. This price includes oil lamps, tail lamps, generator, gas headlights, horn and repair outfit.  
EXTRA—Top.

## F. E. & E. L. PATTERSON,

Bath Street, Norwich, Conn.

Mostly incompetent fire department is bound to effect its quiet exit. Let the crowd hold its peace.—Manchester Union.

### The Kids and the Wireless.

There has developed recently a class of kiddish youngsters who seem to have a considerable amount of brain power, but not enough to use it. We refer to the amateur wireless telegraph operator. These boys, with enough of modern electrical training to make them think they know it all, and a good deal more money than they deserve on it, are good for them, set up their wireless telegraph outfit and then for their simple amusement proceed to butt in upon the serious work of this great system and in a number of instances have succeeded in putting the regular stations out of commission by the confusion they raise, and have even gone so far as to send out false signals of distress, presumably from well known vessels, and these false signals have given unnecessary anxiety among those who had relatives on board. All this has seemed very funny to these "kiddies," and they have boasted of their achievements and no doubt their "proud parents" have laughed at their pleasantries. We are a good deal troubled by the disorderly conduct of these youngsters, but some are pleased to call the "lower classes," but we have heard a police officer say that most of his trouble came from the boys from the rich homes, and we doubt if the "lower classes" have ever done any harm so cruelly around as this "amusement" of "the better class," and we recommend that a law be provided which will make the parents of these youngsters responsible. This will do much good, but don't forget to spank the kids themselves, and spank them hard.—Universal Leader.

### Keeping a Cow.

Legion are the attorneys for the people, and their advice as to how high prices may be realized comes in a flood. Most of it is a good deal more specious than sound. Governor Hadley of Missouri is responsible for this same utterance: "Fight the high prices by keeping a cow. It will change your point of view when you have milk to sell to neighbors at round prices." The experience will most certainly "change your point of view." It will be quite a liberal education in modern economics if persisted in. The first lesson comes with buying grain and hay for the horse. With corn at a dollar a bushel and hauled hay of poor quality around twenty-two dollars a ton, your education has begun. Then the assessors call in fifty dollars to year the milk in the spring you will conclude to raise your own cow feed. The plowing will cost you about ten dollars an acre, fertilizer forty dollars a ton and seed and labor all the money you can raise. Now your education is well under way. Keep that cow a year and you will be in position to give Governor Hadley some accurate pointers. Also you will know that the farmer does not get all the profit.—Bristol Press.

### History and Romance.

Now, what do you think of this? Mrs. Charles Hendon, addressing the Highland Park Women's club at Chicago, said: "Our history has no picturesqueness; it is the most dull and limited history of any country in the world and the reason is that woman has been ignored. Woman makes history interesting and problem boys, while our presidents and statesmen continue to live the lives of decent American citizens. Considerable description of the sequence of that White House wedding as 'one grand sweet song' is worth more than all the romance of a hundred Napoleonic divorce scandals.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### Reward of Industry.

Banker John R. Walsh started life a poor boy and now he has a fine position in the Leavenworth penitentiary library. Truly, patient and industrious tampering with the laws will accomplish wonders.—Denver Republican.

## As An Inducement To You

for a short time only, we will give absolutely free to each and everyone purchasing from us \$35.00 worth of goods, a STANDARD MODEL A GRAPHPHONE valued at \$22.50.

CAN YOU AFFORD to let this opportunity go by to obtain a nice Graphophone for absolutely nothing? WE SHOULD SAY NOT. REMEMBER—you do not have to buy \$35.00 worth of goods all at any one time.

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### Model "17" Specifications

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SONGS.  
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Ashborn Dog and Pony Circus, including  
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AUDITORIUM  
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SEATS  
ADMISSION—10c. EVENINGS, Reserved Seats—25c.

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CHARLES MCNUITY, LESSEE.

### FEATURE PICTURE:

"U. S. Army Manoeuvres."

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MISS FLORENCE WOLCOTT

IN SELECTED SONG PROGRAMME.

Matinee, Ladies and Children, 5c

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Lecture with Stereopticon

by ELLSWORTH HUNTINGTON,

Ph.D., Yale University,

on "The Untamed Girdle of Palestine"

at the

First Congregational Church Chapel,

Friday Evening, Feb. 4, 8 p. m.

Feb 3rd

### Grand Social and Dance

of Div. 1, A. O. U. in T. A. H. Hall,

Friday evening, February 4, 1910,

Musical by the Concert and Dance Or-

chestra, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Admission, gentlemen and lady, 50

cents each, Lady's Ticket 25 cents.

Feb 3rd

### MUSIC.

NELLIE S. HOWIE,

Teacher of Piano,

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Teacher of Music

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Lessons given at my residence or at

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